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Monday, February 11, 1980

# The Daily Universe

## Carter takes lead in Maine caucuses

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — President Jimmy Carter led Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Sunday night as Maine voters cast their presidential preferences in political town meetings, the president declared he had won the challenger's own New England territory.

With 73 percent of Maine's town meetings reporting, Carter had 44 percent of the vote to 39 percent for Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was third with 13 percent.

Carter, spending the weekend at his camp David, Md., mountaintop retreat, issued a statement saying, "I

especially appreciate the hard work and dedication of the thousands of supporters and volunteers in the state whose efforts made this victory possible."

"I regret that international circumstances made it impossible for me to travel to Maine during this campaign and I look forward to the time when I am able to once again personally and directly seek the support of my fellow Democrats around the country," the statement said.

"Both Sen. Kennedy and Gov. Brown ran strong, well organized races, and I congratulate them on their campaigns," it said.

In Maine, White House press secretary Jody Powell said it was a major setback for Kennedy.

However, Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan said the outcome was a victory for the challenger because Carter was not getting a clear majority. Brennan, Kennedy's state campaign manager, said the contest was too close to call and then declared, "Tonight is a great victory."

Brennan contended that anything short of 50 percent of the vote was a setback for Carter.

Powell scoffed at that and said a victory by one percentage point or one delegate was good enough for him.

"If he can't win here where he has everything going for him... then where do you win," Powell said of Kennedy. At a Carter victory rally where the votes were counted, Powell told cheering supporters of the president, "You folks have produced a victory that certainly makes the president very happy."

He said the Kennedy camp was saying strange things, suggesting that "up is down and a loss is a win."

"Where I come from, when you win, you win and when you lose, you lose and close counts in horseshoes," Powell said.

He said in an interview that if the senator from Massachusetts can't win in Maine, the question is where he can win over Carter. But Powell said it wasn't for him to suggest that Kennedy should quit the race.

Kennedy, in Boston, said, "I think we're doing very well" in Maine.

His state campaign managers said the final count would be close and Carter would be held below expectations. "For us, in a way, it was a fight for survival," said Peter Meade, the senator's Maine coordinator.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale had claimed overwhelming popular support for the president in Maine.

But the caucuses were less a test of popular support than of political organization.

Powell said the margin didn't make any difference. He said the Carter camp estimated that the final margin would be about 8 percent.

"We've all known all along that a win by Carter on Kennedy's home court would be a major setback for the loser," he said.

## PBS appoints Oaks chairman of board

Brigham Young University President Dallin H. Oaks has been elected chairman of the board of the Public Broadcasting Service, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

The election took place last Thursday evening at board meetings in Chicago, according to Mark Harard, a PBS spokesman.

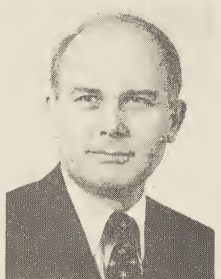
Oaks will assume the new position June 1 for a one-year term, replacing Newton N. Minow.

When I take office as chairman, I will preside over the board of directors of 35 elected members, who make up the board for PBS," Oaks said. "I will be chairman of the executive committee, having board meetings in Chicago, Washington, D.C., and participating in the general overseeing of the service and its relationship with government."

Oaks was elected to PBS board of directors in March 1977 and was appointed as vice-chairman of the PBS Responder Allocation Committee in the 1978. In August of that same year, he was elected as chairman of the board on his new appointment, Oaks said. "I have enjoyed serving on the PBS board for the past three years, and I am grateful for this opportunity for the increased public service the nation's television viewers through the important medium of the Public Broadcasting Service."

PBS is proud that its 284 television stations are currently being viewed by approximately one-half of the country's television household audiences at least once each week."

"When asked about whether the new responsibility would conflict with his other duties, Oaks said, "This is a com-



DALLIN H. OAKS

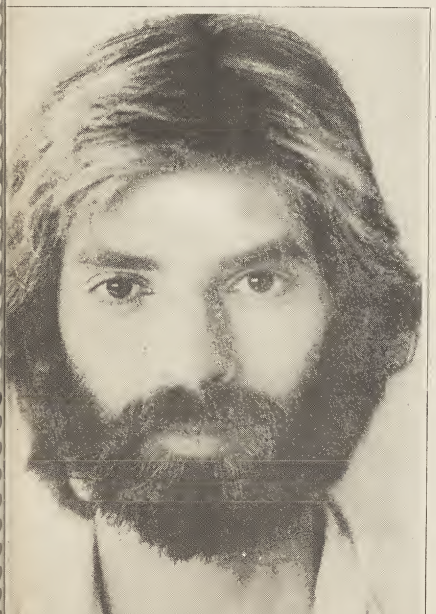
munity service. It has nothing to do with my continued employment at BYU."

"This is simply an enlarged responsibility in the course of a community service I have performed over the years."

PBS has member stations throughout the United States and in American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. KBYU-TV is a member station as is KUED at the University of Utah.

"The quality of programming promoted by PBS is exerting a significant upward pressure on the quality of all television programming in the United States," Oaks said.

"I am glad to have an increased part in that effort while continuing my service in the administration at BYU."



## Loggins to perform at Y

A concert with singer Kenny Loggins has been scheduled by the ASBYU Social Office for March 6.

Loggins, who has recorded two platinum-plus albums in the past

two years will perform in the Smith Fieldhouse because of the Marriott Center is not available that night. Ticket information will be made available later this week. See related story page 15.



Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

## Runia guns Y past Utah

Wanting Saturday's win over Utah more than any game in his college career, BYU's Scott Runia led a spirited Cougar team to an 83-82 win over in-state rivals. The 6-0 senior sank four pressure free throws with less than 30 seconds left in the game to secure the Cougar win. For his efforts, Runia received the \$1,500 Jolene Scholarship Award, given at each Utah-BYU basketball game and donated to the university under the player's name. Runia hit four of seven from the field and added 10 points from the free throw line to finish high point man for the Cougars with 18 points.

See story pg. 4.

## Merger of two colleges disclosed; family studies to be emphasized

The College of Family Living and the College of Social Sciences at Brigham Young University will be combined next fall to form a new College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

The planned reorganization was announced this morning by BYU President Dallin H. Oaks at a meeting of deans and department chairmen involved in the changes.

Dr. Martin B. Hickman, currently dean of the College of Social Sciences, will become dean of the new college when it is officially formed Sept. 1. In the meantime, he is authorized as dean designate to begin preparations for the change.

Dr. Blaine R. Porter, dean of the College of Family Living for the past 13 years, will leave his deanship this summer for a new assignment which will be announced shortly, Oaks said.

The reorganization, which was approved by the BYU Board of Trustees last week, "is meant to signify a renewed and intensified commitment to family studies at Brigham Young University," the president said. "That commitment reaches not only the area of human behavior but also the applied family sciences."

The consolidation has been under study for more than a year by an interdisciplinary faculty task force. It was initiated because of a need to concentrate faculty and departments dealing with the critical area of family studies, family sciences and human behavior under one college, Oaks explained.

"The new structure will help us improve our focus, concentrate our resources and avoid the coordination problems we have encountered in the past in administering related degree programs, clinical facilities and research organizations which were in separate colleges," he said.

Oaks noted that an associate dean will be appointed from the family sciences area to help administer the affairs of the new college. The search for that person will begin immediately under the direction of Dr. Hickman.

BYU Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas said the administration is taking steps to ensure that students will not be adversely affected by the changes.

Students who can clearly show they are being disadvantaged under the new organizational structure will have their cases reviewed and their requirements changed, if necessary," he stated.

The new college will consist of faculty members and departments currently in the Family Living and the Social Sciences colleges, with the following exceptions:

—The faculty of the Department of Interior Environment in the College of Family Living will be transferred to the College of Fine Arts and Communications to become part of a new Department of Design, consisting of the areas of interior environment, graphic design and industrial design.

—The Department of Food Science and Nutrition, also in the College of Family Living, will be transferred to the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

Still to be determined are the organizational relationships and stewardships of the Family and Demographic Research Institute and the Comprehensive Clinic, as they relate to the new college and to other colleges on campus.

"The initial department organization of the new college will correspond essentially to the department organization of the two colleges from which it was formed," Oaks said.

Departments being brought into the new college include Child Development and Family Relationships, Clothing and Textiles, Family Resource Management, and Home Economics Education, all in the College of Family Living; and Anthropology and Archaeology, Economics, Geography, Government,

## Prosecutor says Bundy admitted guilt

LIVE OAK, Fla. (AP) — During an abortive plea-bargaining attempt last spring, Theodore R. Bundy signed a statement admitting he murdered two Florida State University sorority sisters and a 12-year-old girl, a prosecutor said Sunday.

He acknowledged guilt to everything he was charged with in both cases," said State Attorney Jerry Blair. In return, "The state was not going to recommend imposition of the death penalty," Blair said.

Bundy, 33, faces sentencing Tuesday for the February 1978 kidnap-murder of seventh-grader Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City, Fla. The jury that convicted him recommended the death penalty.

The former law student was sentenced to the electric chair last July for the Tallahassee murders of Chi Omega sorority sisters Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman in January 1978.

Blair, who helped prosecute the Leach case, said the plea-bargaining attempt broke down last May when Bundy moved to have public defender Michael Minerva removed from his case, claiming Minerva was trying to coerce him into admitting guilt.

"We obviously were not going to enter into such a plea bargain," Blair said. "The defendant represented to the court that he was being pressured by his attorneys to enter into such an agreement... Had he then entered into a plea bargain it would have ensured that an appellate court would have reversed it."

Blair said a guilty plea to three counts of murder would have meant Bundy would have served at least 75 years in jail before being considered for parole.

Blair said Bundy's maneuvering "said a great deal about his personality and character. I obviously deemed him to be a manipulative person and vowed at that point in time that if he wanted trial, he was going to get it."



TED BUNDY

## Osmonds to be honored

## Elder Dunn speaking Tuesday

Elder Paul H. Dunn, a member of the Seventy of the LDS Church, will speak at the BYU Devotional Tuesday. The Osmonds will also be honored for their recent concerts which they contributed to BYU.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Male Chorus under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward.

The assembly will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio and rebroadcast Sunday at 9 p.m. It will also be televised three times over KBYU-TV, Channel 11: that evening at 8 p.m.; Wednesday at 2 p.m.; and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Elder Dunn, a career LDS Church educator and author, was named a member of the First Council of the Seventy in 1964. A native of Provo, he graduated from Chapman College in 1963 with a B.A. degree in religion. He earned his M.S. degree in educational administration at the University of Southern California in 1964 and a doc-

toral degree in the same field from USC in 1969.

Elder Dunn has written 15 books, including "The Osmonds," published by Doubleday, and his two latest — "The Dimensions of Life" and "Life Planning."

He served as coordinator of LDS Institutes of Religion in Southern California for several years prior to being called as a General Authority. In 1962 he began his association with the LDS Church's educational system as a seminary teacher in Los Angeles.

An outstanding athlete in high school, Elder Dunn participated in baseball, football, basketball, golf and track. He also played professional baseball for four years with the St. Louis Cardinals.

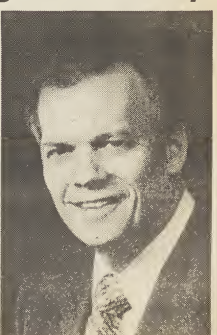
In 1972 he was named Utah's Father of the Year. In 1975, he was picked as one of the top seven former athletes in the United States by the National Association of College Coaches.

History, Psychology, and Sociology, all in the College of Social Sciences.

"Eventually we hope and expect that departmental consolidations and realignments will take place in keeping with our strong desire to promote creative work and teaching in this area while eliminating duplication and reducing overlapping administrative responsibilities," said Oaks.

He explained that an earlier proposal to involve the College of Humanities in the reorganization was dropped in favor of the present plan which "is better calculated to achieve our overall objectives with minimum disruption to related programs."

Office, classroom, laboratory and other facility requirements for the new college are being studied by a task force on space, headed by Jae R. Ballif, BYU administrative vice president.



ELDER PAUL H. DUNN



# News Spotlight

Compiled from  
The Associated Press

## Draft bound for courts

WASHINGTON — While Congress seems close toward registering women for the draft, legal scholars say no matter what happens on Capitol Hill, the courts most likely will have the final say on whether women join men in registration lines.

And in the courts, those advocating the registration of women as well as men, including President Carter and his advisers, are expected to carry the upper hand, say many legal experts.

"Whichever way it goes in Congress, there will be a suit filed," says Thomas Emerson, a professor of constitutional law at Yale University. "There's no way that the courts can avoid it."

The American Civil Liberties Union already has said it will challenge any attempt to register only men. "The day that the president signs male only registration, we will be in court," vowed David Landau, a staff attorney in the ACLU's Washington office.

Phyllis Schlafly, a leading opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment and harsh critic of women's registration, said she will focus her efforts on Congress, which must approve such registration.

"There's no way Congress will register women," she insisted in an interview. But if unsuccessful on Capitol Hill, she does not rule out some court action, although the basis of such a suit on constitutional

## Sonia reconsideration

SALT LAKE CITY — Saying she and her family are in "physical and spiritual chaos," Equal Rights activist Sonia Johnson called on Mormon Church leaders to speedily reconsider her excommunication.



SONIA JOHNSON

Mrs. Johnson said she was told Sunday morning it will be at least two weeks before her stake president Earl Rousche, decides whether she should remain excommunicated.

Mrs. Johnson met with Rousche Sunday in Oakton, Va. She had hoped to receive a verdict at the meeting, but said she got only the word of the delay.

Rousche could sustain the excommunication, reverse it or order a new trial.

After the meeting, Mrs. Johnson called on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to hasten its decision because of the trauma the delay is causing her and her family.

She said the wait has made her sad, but has not dulled her love for the Mormon Church.

## UDOT approves project

# Provo canyon road to be repaired

By  
RANDY CAMPBELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Plans to straighten and realign curves in the Provo Canyon Highway have been accepted and approved by the Utah Department of Transportation.

The road work is needed because deterioration of asphalt and sharp curves have been a factor in some accidents in the canyon, says Joel Hall, District 6 preconstruction engineer.

The project has been under consideration by the department for the past 15 years. The environmental impact group has had it under investigation for the past nine years.

The UDOT has received approval on the environmental impact statement, said Hall. Approval from the Federal Highway Administration allows the state to begin detailed

design of the highway, he said.

The approval allows for a two-lane highway with 20-foot recovery lanes on each side and shoulder. The plan also calls for widening 800 North Street through Orem from State Street to the mouth of Provo Canyon.

According to Hall, construction will be in two phases, with most of the work being done by private contractors. The first phase will include building an "urban arterial" highway of four lanes. They will be located at 400 East, 800 East, and Olmstead.

The Provo Reservoir Canal causes some difficulty along 800 North.

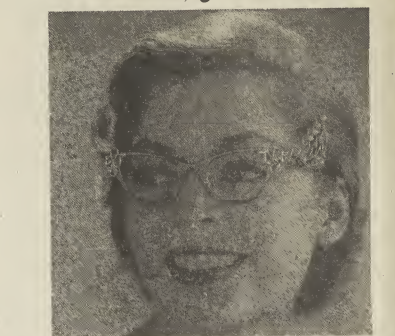
"We don't know if we will divide the canal or have two directions of traffic," said Hall.

Estimated cost of the first phase is \$7 million. "A preliminary design will be drawn up this summer," said Hall. "Actual construction won't begin until 1982," he continued. Federal funds will make up 90 percent of construction costs.

The second phase runs from the mouth of Provo Canyon to the Sundance turnoff. According to the Department of Transportation, the road will be 30 percent on new alignment and 70 percent on existing alignment. It will be a "rural arterial" road capable of sustaining traffic speeds up to 50 miles per hour.

It will be a "rural arterial" road capable of sustaining traffic speeds up to 50 miles per hour.

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# Lussier's attorney clarifies terms of compensation case

Jay Meserve, attorney for Illene Lussier, offered a clarification on the terms used in last Thursday's Daily Universe concerning his client's "suit" against the LDS Church.

"Mrs. Lussier is not suing the church in the sense a person is suing for damages, but she is seeking compensation from the church's workmen's compensation department and is doing this through an administrative proceeding," said Meserve.

Mrs. Lussier, a former employee of BYU, claimed her health was damaged through chemical poisoning while working for the university and is now seeking compensation for her illness.

"What we have is a dispute as to causative factors to Mrs. Lussier's condition and the state legislature has set up a procedure by which the dispute can be determined through an agency such as the Industrial Commission, a process known as an administrative proceeding," he said. "And that proceeding is slightly different from a civil court of law."

According to Meserve, hearsay information may often be submitted as evidence, but in a civil court of law that type of evidence would not be accepted.

Because of a statutory law making it illegal for an employee to sue his employer for an accident when negligence is not involved, the State Industrial Commission is given authority to recommend compensation. "That is why, Illene's case is not really a lawsuit in the legal term," said Meserve.

Commenting on the term "suit," Meserve said, "It would be applicable in a layman's sense, but in legal terms it is incorrect."

The case entitled "Illene Lussier vs the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints" is now being

brought before the State Industrial Commission for a second hearing.

"If our case is appealed because either us or the church are not pleased with the decision, then the Utah Supreme Court would view it," said Meserve.

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# Runia paces Y past Utes

By DAVE HEYLEN  
Universe Sports Editor

It was everything it was supposed to be — a classic in the true tradition of a Utah-BYU confrontation — and when it was over the Cougars walked out of the University of Utah's Special Events Center Saturday night with an 83-82 victory over the Runnin' Utes.

In a battle to see who could remain in the WAC title fight, BYU's Scott Runia turned in his finest performance of the season in guiding the 14th-ranked Cougars to their 10th conference win against one defeat of the season.

Although the 6-0 guard, who said prior to the game he wanted this win more than any in his career, hit on four of seven from the field, it was his shooting from the charity stripe which made the difference.

Twice in the final 30 seconds with BYU up by one, Runia hit both ends of a one plus one to widen the Cougars' margin to three. The Salt Lake City native hit his final two free throws with 12 seconds left to give BYU an 83-80 lead.

## Foul trouble

If one characteristic dominated the game it was the early foul trouble which beset both teams.

Four minutes into the second half, with BYU's seven point halftime lead cut to one, Frank Arnold found three of his starters, Danny Ainge, Fred Roberts and Devin Durrant, with four personal fouls. Thirty seconds after being charged with his fourth foul, Durrant left the court as the 6-7 forward picked up his fifth foul.

With one player gone and two in trouble, Arnold was forced into a four-corner offense in an effort to knock time off the clock.

"We had three key players in foul trouble," Arnold said. "They made a quick run at us early in the second half, so we had no choice but to protect our players with an offensive delay. We went to the delay because with our offensive design we thought we could eat the clock up."

With the combination of BYU taking only the unmolested layup and the Utes' poor clutch shooting, the Cougars were able to regain a 10 point edge with seven minutes remaining in the game.

## Poor handling

But poor ball handling and missed free throws thrust the second place Utes back into the game, down 76-72, and set the stage for Runia's free throw finale.

"We lost the game because of our inability to handle the four-corner offense," Ute coach Jerry Pimm said following the Utes' third conference defeat of the season. "We didn't do a good job containing their ability to drive the ball by us. I thought Steve Craig played brilliantly. It was disappointing not being able to stop the four corner."

Although Cougar fouls neutralized much of their spark in the second half, Pimm's Utes were not free from that same problem. Late in the game, with Utah in a three-guard defense to stop BYU's delay offense, the Utes ran into heavy foul problems, forcing center Tom Chambers and guard Scott Martin from the game with five fouls. In all, Utah committed 30 personal fouls to BYU's 18.

## Y led by 17

Had BYU not fallen into early foul trouble, the Cougars may have downed Utah by a much greater margin. Leading by as much as 17 in the first half, BYU allowed the Utes to eat away at their considerable margin as Arnold was forced to substitute his second string for the foul-ridden starters.

"I have felt all along that we are a good clutch team," a happy Arnold said after the game. "The fact we went behind and got the lead and went back on top is an assist to us."

Statistically, the Utes should have easily downed the Cougars, as Pimm's squad dominated the boards, hauling in 39 rebounds to BYU's 26; got off 67 shots compared to the Cougars' 48; and came up with more

assists. The difference came at the free throw line, where BYU outscored Utah 27-16.

## Scored easily

"I can't remember a game when we have had better shots," Pimm said. "We were scoring so easily. We had the momentum. It was at critical times, though, that we didn't hit the baskets."

Hauling down 14 rebounds and leading all scoring with 25 points was Utah's Danny Vranes. The 6-7 forward hit 11 of 17 from the field and added three from the free throw line.

For the Cougars, five players reached double figures. Along with Runia's 18, Ainge hit seven of 12 from the field and two free throws for 16, Craig had 15, Alan Taylor poured in 12 and Fred Roberts finished with 11.

Reaching double figures for Utah were guard Donnie Rice, who finished with 18, and Tom Chambers, who ended the game with 16.

## Two game lead

Saturday's win may have clinched the Western Athletic Conference for the Cougars as the victory gave BYU a two game lead over the nearest opponent, Utah. With four conference games left, BYU can afford to lose one and still win the WAC crown, their second in as many years.

It was Utah's second defeat to the Cougars in as many outings this year. Earlier this season in Provo, the Cougars drubbed the Utes behind the fine performance of forward Devin Durrant. BYU easily won, 89-72. Saturday's win marked the fourth straight victory for the Cougars over Pimm's Utes.

Overall, BYU improved its season record to 18-4, while Utah dropped to 10-14. For both teams their conference route takes them over the Rockies to face tough Wyoming and Colorado State. BYU plays at home Tuesday night against in-state rival Utah State.

## Y grapplers pull off win in UNM Invitational

Not only did BYU's wrestling team surprisingly win the New Mexico Invitational over the weekend, they dominated it.

The Cougars scored 90 3/4 points compared to their nearest foe, Adams State College, 63 3/4, in the nine-team tourney in Albuquerque, N.M. BYU landed the victory through five individual champions and two other place winners.

Winning individual crowns for BYU were Ed Snook (126), Neldon Gardner (142), Chad Teichert (150), Donny Owen (158) and Mort Curtiss (177). BYU's Chris Taylor was second in the 118 pound division and Morgan Woodhouse finished second at 134.

The analysis: seven of

BYU's 10 wrestlers were in championship bouts, so the Cougars nearly had the meet locked up the second day.

Billy Boyd at 167 pounds injured his shoulder after Thursday's dual victory over the UNM Lobos, so he did not compete in the tourney. Jeff Needs (190) and Ronnie Hansen (heavyweight) were beaten out of the tourney in earlier bracketing.

Owen, one of the BYU champions, added to his already impressive record. He now has more than 25 victories compared to one loss, which was in a bout with a higher ranked opponent.

Following BYU and Adams State in the team scores were: Utah State (50 1/2), Arizona

(41 1/2), Northern Arizona (32 1/4), Central Oklahoma (29 1/2), New Mexico (27 1/2), Southern Utah State College (11 3/4) and Mesa College (10).

"I am really pleased with our team effort," said BYU Coach Fred Davis, who found the victory gratifying after being manhandled in Oklahoma last weekend. "We need to improve on our consistency, but we are starting to have things come together for us," the coach said.

## Entries close for volleyball on Thursday

Entries close for coed bowling, volleyball and men's volleyball Thursday, the Intramural Office has announced.

Play for all these activities begin Feb. 19. Clinics for new volleyball officials will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Details are available in 112 RB Monday.

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## Spring Term Grants Available

- ★ \$100 Grants to Undergraduate Students Only (144 hours or less)
- ★ Based on Financial Need and Satisfactory Grades
- ★ May be used only for BYU daytime classes
- ★ Spring Term Only

## Spring Term Grant Application

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Social Security No.: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Number \_\_\_\_\_ Year: ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Expected Graduation Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Month, Year

Marital Status: \_\_\_\_\_ Number of Children: \_\_\_\_\_

Briefly explain your financial need for Spring term and include how this Grant would assist you to attend BYU during Spring term.

Note: Students who receive a grant will be required to carry a minimum of six (6) credit hours during Spring Term 1980.

Please return this form to the Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB, no later than February 29, 1980.

Applicants signature

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Now you can buy a minimum of 10 Snowbird All-Day All-Chairlifts tickets per person for only \$7 each, a 22% savings off the regular price. OR ski All-Area All-Day (includes the Tram) for only \$10 (\$7 All-Chairlifts ticket plus \$3 daily upgrade) — a 29% savings off the regular price.

Snowbird Half-Season Tickets are on sale now 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day at Snowbird or use the coupon below.

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Afternoon half-day tickets are now good from 12:30 p.m.



### 3. NEW LONGER LIFT HOURS!

Snowbird is opening one half hour earlier: 9 a.m., on weekends and holidays (weather permitting) to give you more ski time. Gad II is open until 4 p.m., Gad I to 4:15 p.m., Wilber and Peruvian until 4:30 p.m. and Chickadee until 4:45 p.m. Afternoon half-day tickets are now good from 12:30 p.m.

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## At-a-Glance

### re-medical, dental interviews set

Attention pre-meds and pre-dental students. Spring interviews with the pre-medical and pre-dental committees are coming in March. Your file must be complete to sign up for these interviews. The first day may do so will be Feb. 18. See Susan, 380 WIDB.

### lean museum opens new exhibit

"American Eagle: Symbol of Survival" is the theme for the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum opening today. The exhibit will go from today through March 15.

The ribbon cutting will take place at 3 p.m. and 1 be followed by two lectures.

At 3:30 p.m., Julie Lee and Dr. Murphy will speak "Raptor Rehabilitation," and at 4:30 p.m., Cindy Schroeder will speak on "Protection, Legality, and Breeding."

### official is pleased with progress

After one year in office, David M. Sorensen, dean of Student Life, says he is pleased with the way his projects are going. The most important, he feels, is "bring ASBYU into a closer working relationship with other units of student life."

Sorensen feels this relationship is well on the way bearing fruit. "What's a big deal this year is that student body president and vice-president are in

my staff meetings." He adds that they are involved in all student life planning meetings.

Another project Sorensen would like to see developed is a multi-cultural education program. "We want to attract more minority students," he said, "and make sure we serve their needs well."

Student Life is "going very well." "We need to develop programs to assist students," he said, "particularly international and minority students, in developing leadership skills." He added that this will help prepare them to serve in key church callings.

Student input into the university is very important to Sorensen. He is interested in peer service, such as peer group counseling. "BYU students are very willing to be involved," he said, adding, "We have problems finding meaningful things for students to do."

Many students, according to Sorensen, come to him to discuss ideas for community or campus programs. He does get a few complaints and appeals, and said "I make the attempt to talk to students, to get close to them."

### Professor to read Dante's Inferno

Dr. Sowell will host Dante Night Tuesday at his home. Readings from Dante's Inferno and slides will be presented. For more information and reservations, see secretary in 230 MSRB.

### Computer seminar set for Tuesday

"Improving Computer Education with Text Processing Techniques," will be the subject of a computer science seminar Tuesday from 3:10-5 p.m. in 115 JKB. William S. Underwood, senior systems engineer of IBM Corp., Dallas, Tex., will be the speaker.

The use of text processing techniques to improve the productivity of self study developers will be discussed with emphasis on storage and retrieval techniques, text editing capabilities, and rapid dissemination of materials.

### Dentistry interviews to be held

Attention pre-dental students. Alfred Williams, associate dean of Emory University School of Dentistry, will be on campus Thursday to interview interested students. Sign up in 380 WIDB with Susan or call Susan, ext. 3044.

## Utah educators discuss contracts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Teachers discussed ways to negotiate cost-of-living contracts and protested the Park City School District's decision not to rehire two teachers in a special session Saturday of the Utah Education Association's House of Delegates. The delegates also approved a plan calling for support of political candidates.

### U.S. Northwest energy demand to drop slightly

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — A new forecast predicts that the Pacific Northwest will use slightly less energy in the next decade than was forecast last year.

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## Campus Calendar

### Daily

### Monday

and 8 p.m. Movie: "Small Animals of the Plains." Riteum MLBM. Exhibit: "American Eagle: Symbol of Survival." MLBM.

### Tuesday

p.m. Speaker: Frank Judd Bell Telephone Laboratories. Computer Bubble Memories. CB.

p.m. William F. Underwood, senior, systems engineer, IBM. "Improving Computer Education with Text Processing Techniques."

p.m. Speaker: Ray Hillam, professor of political science, program and the Gaudin del. 357 ELWC.

10 p.m. Computer Science seminar: "Improving Computer Education with Text Processing Techniques." William S. Underwood, IBM p., Dallas Texas. 115 JKB. 10 p.m. Chemistry Department Seminar. Dr. Joseph B. B. Department of Mining Fuels Engineering, University of Utah. "Catalytic Tiping of Coal Derived Liquids Related Compounds." 253 RB.

### Wednesday

1 a.m. Preference Dances etc go on sale at the ticket se, third floor, ELWC.

p.m. 17th Annual Dis- dished Lecture: "Unavail-

ing the Confusion of Diffusion," Daniel L. Decker, physics professor, delong Concert Hall.

### Thursday

10 a.m. HBL Sequoia Lecture. John H. Gardner, physics professor.

10 a.m. Zoology Seminar. Jim Brown, University of Arizona. "Desert Rodents." 253 MAB.

10 a.m. Speaker: Fred Harris of San Diego State University. "Computer Digital Signal Processing." 377 CB.

10 a.m. Dress for Success Seminar sponsored by Skaggs Institute. 172 JKB.

10 a.m. — 4 p.m. Flea Market of Ideas. Lecture by former honors professors of the year. Karen Lynn, J. Bonner Ritchie, Joseph R. Murphy, Marshall R. Craig, and J. Diane Murphy. Little theater, 321 ELWC.

7:30-8:30 p.m. Planetarium lecture by Dr. D.H. McNamara. "Galaxies" 422 ESC.

Speaker: Dr. Doran Hatch, BYU Physics Department. "Symmetries in Continuous Phase Transitions." 200 ESC.

5:30, 7, and 8:30 p.m. Film Society movies: "Friendly Persuasion" and "Shenandoah." 446 MAB.

7 p.m. Clothing and Textiles Department presents Douglas Blum Samu, designer from Beverly Hills, Calif. Provo

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## Secret deliveries

# Valentine nostalgia recalled

By KEN BUSH  
Assistant News Editor

Homemade flowers, scraps of old lace, and a familiar curfew bell characterize the Valentine's Day nostalgia which has lingered for some area residents since the First World War.

"Early in December each year Mother got a wallpaper sample book with beautiful designs and patterns," said Mrs. Wanda Snow, 85, of Provo. "We made sure that we saved the book until Valentine's Day so that we could use the samples to make homemade cards."

Although constructed with flour and water paste, such homemade valentines were seldom sloppy; they were made with great care and were quite beautiful, she said, despite the fact there were no crayons in those days, only ink wells and pens.

"A few times we were able to work on valentines during school time and the boy sitting behind me would dip my braids in his ink well," Mrs. Snow chuckled. "I couldn't get mad or else he would just do it again and I wasn't willing to risk that."

The first commercially produced Valentine's Day cards didn't come out on a large scale until the First World War, Mrs. Snow said. Though they weren't very expensive, only a few families in the area could afford them, since the average man's wages were only two dollars per day.

The homemade valentine cards of the early 1900s were made of paper flowers and old scrap pieces of lace. Occasionally, if it was available, a Sears Roebuck catalog would provide pictures of girls in the fashions of the day to be pasted on the card, Mrs. Snow remembers.

"We would often work on our cards the night before the holiday and then put the names on them of the people who were to receive each card," she explained. "The most exciting part of the holiday was to wait until it was dark and then go from house to house, knock on the door, leaving the valentines, and run away as fast as we could. We generally didn't figure out who left the cards at each house until near the end of the week."

The nighttime deliveries had to be carefully watched so the 9 p.m. curfew would not be violated. "The big bell in the school tower was the curfew signal each night," said Osa Ferguson, 89, of Provo. "We knew we had to get home before the bell rang or the police would stop us."

"We were given a warning ring at 8:30 p.m. and one more at 8:55," Mrs. Snow recalled. "After two warnings we would stop delivering valentines and go home."



Provo resident Wanda M. Snow remembers taffy pulls and secret deliveries as part of her childhood Valentine's Day memories.

The curfew also discouraged dances from being held at night. Other times of the day had to be set aside for these occasions, such as the Valentine's Day dance.

"I remember as I got older and my father allowed me to go to the dances and most of the songs we sang and danced to were church songs," Mrs. Ferguson said. "We did the fox trot and a little square dancing. The band usually just consisted of a pump organ, a horn and a banjo, if there was someone who knew how to play one."

Candy also played an important part in the festivities of Valentine's Day 70 years ago. Taffy pulls were popular gathering times as were occasions for making hard honey candy, Mrs. Ferguson continued.

"Generally only the girls got together for the taffy pulls," Mrs. Snow explained. "But if the boys looked just right we'd invite them, too."

She added, "Although there have been many changes in Valentine's Day since I was a young girl, it will always be a fond memory. It was such a lovely day."



Who's this Valentine's Sweetheart?

See pg. 13 No. 1

It is that time of the year when tokens of St. Valentine are all around. Hearts and arrows are chalked on sidewalks and carved in tree trunks. Red roses come only in dozens, and delicate paper lace is carefully glued to homemade valentines for special friends. Cupid is busy shooting his arrows, and his lucky victims are found exchanging cards and heart-shaped boxes of chocolates.

These are but expressions of love to celebrate a holiday redolent of days gone by, of vivid feelings remembered and friendships established and renewed. Feb. 14 is a holiday of love, and through all these tokens is woven a delicate thread of sentiment sturdy enough to endure the test of time.

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# Ideas to capture a Valentine's heart

By MARA CALLISTER  
Universe Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is known for its traditions. But this year, traditional valentine ideas aren't the only thing planned at BYU. With help from the men on campus, The Daily Universe has come up with a few ideas to help you uniquely persuade your sweetheart to be yours this year.

Capitalizing on "Cinderella," one pre-veterinarian major bought army boots at Deseret Industries for his sweetheart. At her apartment he tried one swamping shoe on each roommate. But when he came to his girlfriend, he said in surprise, "This boot fits you perfectly. You must be my date to the sweetheart ball."

One apartment of engineer majors resurrected their plastic mistletoe for the 14th, surrounded it with red

hearts and hung it from the light in the middle of the living room. Visiting girls who want to escape this threat on Valentine's Day will either have to hug the walls or stay in the kitchen with the dirty dishes.

Another freshman, who admired one girl's "sparkly personality," gave her a can of root-beer plastered with chocolate kisses so that she will act "bubbly and kissable on Valentine's."

The culinary experts at "Sap-Hollow Manor" plan to celebrate Valentine's by choosing the winner of their "Tame-A-Tummy Pastry Bake-Off." The four roommates have circulated 100 flyers urging girls to enter the competition and leave a sample of their cookies, cakes or pies at the men's apartment. The winner receives a date for dinner and a movie.

The first contestant to

enter, a gorilla named Emily Ape, left a pie and a note that said, "I'm a sore loser."

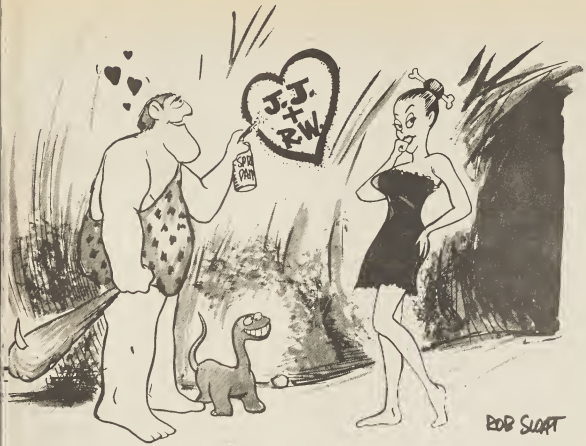
However, the Valentine traditions of flowers, cupid and cards did receive attention from the men on campus. If red roses don't seem appropriate for the occasion, daf-

fodils are in season and carry a connotation of happiness rather than love.

The sentiments expressed on the 14th vary from intimate to friendly to hopeful, and the gifts given reflect each individual's circumstances. One student sent violets to a girl

and another planted a fern in his old tennis shoe for his date.

Hoping to catch a sweetheart, one English major thought he might play Cupid. He plans to sling a bow over his shoulder and shoot red arrows at potentials as he walks to class.



ROB SLART

sweeties of old

## Females 'eye filling'

By MICHAEL MANGUM  
Universe Staff Writer

nce the very beginning of time, there have been romances. There may not have been a Valentine's Day, but there's no disputing that valentine hearts have been around for a while.

re sweetheart of yesteryear, according to Floyd Anderson, a BYU class of '48 graduate, was "the and reserved type."

e described an attractive girl during his school days as "fragile, almost china doll-like."

Anderson, who now lives in Salt Lake City, returned to BYU in the latter part of the 1950s as a professor, said he observed girls becoming much more assertive in their behavior.

f a girl was considered beautiful or popular, he commented, "you could bet she wasn't the type."

urbara Jacobs, who attended BYU in the late 1950s, also said there was a noticeable difference between the "Valentine's sweetheart" of then and now. Mrs. Jacobs, "girls back then made a real effort to always look their best and there was more sure to conform with current fashions than exists y." She continued, "We were always very conscious of how we looked in public."

stead of calling a beautiful girl a "fox" or a "cat," Mrs. Jacobs indicated that girls in her day sometimes referred to as "eye filling, alluring, or attractive bit of art."

and if a girl was considered intelligent," Mrs. Jacobs explained, "she was called a 'feminine om.'"

rs. Jacobs described some of the styles of her college days as unacceptable on the BYU campus to-

trapless gowns were very common at formal affairs," she said, "and necklines were really quite

menting on some of the hair styles of the day, Mrs. Jacobs said that girls generally wore their hair in tight curls.

almost looked like we wore our hair without curling or brushing it after we took the curlers out," she said.

seems funny to me today but that's what the styles were."

nce customs a few decades ago were a far cry from the kind on campus today. Mrs. Jacobs said attending dances it was appropriate to dance with one's date only during the first and last songs. During the remainder of the evening, we traded partners every dance," she explained.

other student from the BYU class of '41 remem-

bers some of the most unusual dating practices from his day.

Monroe J. Paxman, now a professor of justice administration at BYU, recalls that instead of driving to Squaw Peak or Utah Lake after a date, students with cars in his day would drive to the edge of the Provo City dump to "park."

"We used to shine our headlights out over the dump and see how many rats we could count rummaging through the garbage," Paxman said. "I guess that was our version of watching the 'submarine races.'"

Paxman also remembers matinee dances were held each Tuesday in the old women's gymnasium on University Avenue.

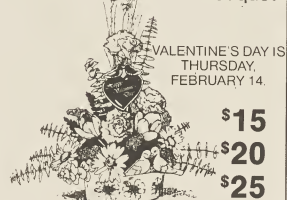
"We weren't allowed to dance cheek to cheek," he said. "There was always a professor assigned as a monitor to keep us from getting too close to our dancing partner."

Brian Jacobs, Mrs. Jacobs' husband, and a professor of English at BYU, recalled other differences in dating during those times.

"Because very few students had cars," he said, "we often walked wherever we went. But even if someone was fortunate enough to have a car, there was usually no radio, so we had to rely on our own ability to talk." Jacobs referred to life then as "beautifully simple."

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Universe photo by John Taylor

## Feb. 14 brings holiday of love

By ANITA PENNINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Every holiday has its origin and symbols, and Valentine's Day is no different. Valentine cards, Cupid, heart shapes and red roses have all come to be symbolic of this traditional holiday of love.

A time when people express their friendship, affection and love for each other, Valentine's Day has established itself as a national holiday of love. So how did this holiday originate?

The origin of Saint Valentine, thought to be the "patron of lovers," is vague. Many martyrs by his name appear in the early church records. The feast day for each of these is Feb. 14. Generally he is known as a priest or a bishop who lived during the third century after Christ.

One legend tells of a Roman priest who had special interest in young people. During one period in the reign of Claudius II as the Emperor of Rome, a decree was made that forbade marriages or engagements. Claudius needed soldiers, and he believed the married men would not want to fight, but would rather stay home with their families. Valentine opposed the decree and married several young couples secretly. He was arrested and put to death.

Another legend relates a tale about a Valentine who was seized and put in prison for helping Christians who were being persecuted. While Valentine was in prison, he impressed the jailer and his family so much they became Christians. Valentine had a special interest in and friendliness for the jailer's blind daughter and miraculously restored her sight.

It is reported that on the morning of his execution, he sent her a farewell message which read, "From your Valentine." On Feb. 14, Valentine was beheaded.

Feb. 14 was on the eve of an important Roman festival, the Lupercalia, a springtime festival, according to the Roman calendar of that period. On the eve of Lupercalia, all the Roman boys picked girls to be their partners during the festival by drawing their names.

When Christianity became legal in the Roman Empire, the leaders of the church tried to get rid of everything they thought was pagan. With this movement they gave Christian names to some of the most popular pagan festivals that weren't abolished.

Thus the name, Saint Valentine, was given to Lupercalia, the pagan festival that had celebrated spring and the fertility of humans and animals.

Later, in England, some men began to send love letters, tokens and proposals to their sweethearts on St. Valentine's Day. By the end of the 18th century, these love letters became what we now view as true valentines.

Throughout history, interest in Valentine's Day has waxed and waned at different



Universe photo by Bryan Blackham

times. But for these true "valentine cards," the holiday might have disappeared, taking its other symbols with it.

Picture in your mind a winged child, his bow tautly strung with an arrow ready to pierce some unsuspecting heart. Instantly, the name Cupid links itself with this figure. Cupid, the god of love, has existed since the Greek and Roman celebrations dedicated to love. A symbol of passionate, tender and playful love.

Cupid targets his invisible arrow for the hearts of mortals and gods. Once struck, the victim falls hopelessly and helplessly in love.

Cupid falls a natural heir to this holiday of love. Through the centuries, however, his form has changed from the handsome mythological youth to the mischievous cherub we now know. Cupid symbolizes the very nature of the holiday—playful, teasing and lighthearted.

Much as Cupid has

come to symbolize Valentine's Day, so has his target, the heart. The heart has long been a symbol of love and romance. The expression "giving my heart" or "joining hearts" has been used for valentines for centuries. Now, the heart is the shape of valentine cards, gifts and goodies.

The rose has come to stand out more than any other flower during the Valentine's holiday. Long considered the flower of love, the rose



Universe photo by John Comito



Who's this Valentine's Sweetheart?

has also been connected with Cupid. It is said that Cupid was once going to Mount Olympus to attend a council of the gods. He was carrying a vase of nectar for them to drink, when he tripped and spilled the nectar. The spilled nectar then bubbled up from the earth in the form of roses.

Cards, cupid, hearts and roses have all come to represent a diverse span of history that have joined to become an integral part of our present Valentine's Day.

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CLIP AND SAVE



# Store-bought cards 'better'

## Hearts of paper, lace disappear

By JOHN BARRACLOUGH  
Universe Staff Writer

Money can't buy love, except when it comes to valentines.

According to a third grade class at Spanish Fork's Brockbank Elementary, valentines that are bought are much better than ones that are homemade.

The children, members of Miss Christine Olson's class, felt that their friends were less impressed with hand-made valentines. Brian Briggs, a student said, "They are better because they cost money."

The students will exchange valentines via special "mailboxes" they are constructing and decorating themselves. Adrienne Rasmussen says this is her favorite part of the holiday. Kevin Sorenson likes the activity because "you get good stuff to eat from others."

Lisa Taylor said that her family makes cards with special messages for each other. Another student, Kelli Stuart, who prefers making her own cards, gave her basic instructions for preparing valentines.

"I fold red paper and cut it into a heart," she said. "Then I put lace around it and staple it and put it on a card."

In keeping with the true spirit of Valentine's Day, Wayne Hill offered his analysis of Cupid.

"He's the little boy that flies around shooting arrows. When you get hit it makes you love someone," he said.

Most of the students in the class say they have already been hit by Cupid's arrow. More than three-fourths of them confessed to having either boyfriends or girlfriends.

Third-grader Harley Banks, who has a girlfriend in his class, said, "I'm going to give her a box of candy. I already gave her a ring." Harley giggled. "It's fun."

Third-graders aren't the only ones who are making big plans for Valentine's Day. Several BYU students responded when asked what they intended to do. Camille Kimball, a sophomore in broadcast journalism from Fresno, Calif., said, "I'm going to sit home and conjure up someone to think about."

Between class assignments and other responsibilities, BYU students are finding the time to construct their own valentines. Lisa Richey, a sophomore in nursing from Fresno, Calif., prefers



Third-graders at Brockbank Elementary School in Spanish Fork construct Valentine mailboxes from aluminum foil and construction paper hearts in preparation for Valentine's Day.

homemade valentines to those bought in stores. Nancy Lark a junior from Burbank, Calif., majoring in business education, says, "I'm going to invite a man over for a candlelight dinner."

LeeAnne Chaffee, a senior in Mexican/American studies, plans to carry on the elementary school tradition.

"I'm going to decorate valentines and give them out to all my friends," she said.

Chaffee explained that she always makes her own valentines and prefers to rely on her own creativity.

Eliza Stanley, a junior in CDFR from Wichita, Kan., said, "I'm thinking of sending a giant, green M & M to my missionary."

## Battle won for marrieds; valentines still in order

By PHIL BUSSEY  
Universe Staff Writer

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, most unmarried guys and girls are thinking of something special they can give to their sweetheart to show their true devotion.

But what about married couples? You know — the ones that have already fought the battle and won, is there anything left in Valentine's Day for them?

Even though their past valentines are now their present spouses, Valentine's Day still has a lot to offer. In fact, being married, they should be able to show the less experienced singles just what it takes to win just what valentine over once and for all.

While Valentine's Day may be old hat to some married students, here are some suggestions that might just be the answer to your search for that special valentine for your sweetie.

The first and most important thing to remember is that money is not a factor. Since married students can supposedly live on love alone when the cash is tight, ingenuity outdoes hand cash when it comes to presents.

Single guys always seem to go for the box of candy or the flowers, the traditional gifts. But the married guy knows his wife is watching her weight and the kids will eat the flowers as soon

they are left with them alone in the room, so tradition is out.

Try some experimentation. You already know her likes and dislikes, so try something different to capture her fancy.

For example, if her favorite breakfast is Cheerios and toast, take food coloring and dye the cereal red, tie the Cheerios together in a heart shape and float it in a bowl of fresh, low calorie milk. Slice the toast into the shape of a heart and spell out the words, "I Love You" on top of the bread with her favorite jam. As an added item, offer to do the dishes after breakfast.

Another angle that can be pursued by married women with kids, is the Romantic Night Alone. Call your home teachers or any other worthy person and

give them the privilege of tending your little darlings. Fix your husband's favorite meal and set the table with candles and the hope chest dishes. If you are really into the romantic mood, put on his favorite perfume and play the slow romantic music he took with him on his mission to help him through those long cold nights.

Try to be sincere about the whole thing or he'll ask why you need the money or how bad the dent was you put in the car.

Just remember, whatever you do, thank him for the great benefits and advantages being married to him has offered you. Just think, you don't have to worry about kissing good night on the front porch or having roommates gossip about how serious you are getting.

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## Local merchants keep Cupid busy

By KEVIN ALLAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Sweethearts are not the only ones who look forward to the flowers and candies of Valentine's Day. Area businesses, too, are very happy when Feb. 14 rolls around.

All manner of businesses use Cupid's holiday to sell everything from furniture to auto parts, but the real payoff comes to vendors of luscious little chocolate morsels or endearingly delicate blossoms.

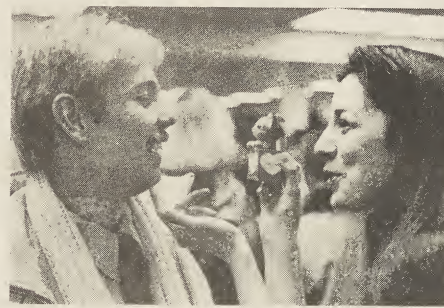
One area florist labeled Valentine's Day "definitely one of the biggest" times of the year as far as volume is concerned. "It ranks right up there with Homecoming and Mother's Day," remarked area florist George Rohbock. But things do not always come up roses (pardon the attempt).

Difficulties arise in trying to decide how many flowers to order, said florist Hazel Doty. "We have to estimate what the demand is going to be." And even when the merchants decide how many flowers to order, there is no assurance of being able to find them.

"I just ordered 4,000 roses last week," said Rohbock, "and I'll be lucky if I get one-third of them." Another florist added that her shop ran out of roses three days before Valentine's last year. "We had over 200 orders for roses," she said. For that reason, said another vendor, people need to be sure to order early.

Adding to the headaches for merchants and customers alike is the fact the supply of flowers at this time of the year lags far behind demand. Area merchants get the bulk of their blossoms from California and Florida, but have had to order from as far away as Holland and Argentina at times, Rohbock said. Because the demand is so high, one woman commented, the price can almost double for Valentine's Day. And sending flowers out can be from two to three times as expensive as buying them locally, Rohbock said.

Red roses are the favorite Valentine's Day gift, agree area florists. Almost as popular are white roses, especially for weddings, which often are scheduled for Feb. 14. "We have orders for three weddings on the 14th," said one florist. Red and pepper-



Sue Deverich, a senior majoring in English and psychology, tries to get a smile out of Paul Hart of Seattle, Wash., with the help of a valentine toy found amidst the collection at the BYU Bookstore.

mint carnations are also favorites, she added.

Valentine's Day ranks as the third busiest time of the year for his candy business, exceeded only by Christmas and Easter, said Keith Cavanaugh. "We probably do almost twice as much business in February as in non-holiday months," Cavanaugh said.

Leah Parker, area candy merchant, said Valentine's Day actually outstripped Christmas for her business last year. Asked what people

look for in candy gifts, Mrs. Parker said some "come in asking for the fanciest box we have. Others don't care what it looks like at all, just so it tastes good."

Mrs. Parker shared a favorite story of "a boy who came in and asked for the biggest box of chocolates we had. Then he went down the street and got the biggest bouquet he could find," she said. "That was the night he proposed to his sweetheart. They've got four kids now, and he has been a steady customer ever since."

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Religion professor George Pace and "Sweetie" pose next to a decorated Chevy after tying the marriage knot. The Paces met at BYU in a math lab, and says George, "things just clicked."

## Faculty Casanovas recount early courting experiences

By DANIELLE ARNOTT  
Universe Staff Writer

While Casanova and Don Juan have had their places in romantic history, BYU faculty members also have made their mark.

Various faculty members contacted by The Daily Universe shared some personal memories from their own courting experiences.

"It was spring time," explained George Pace, associate professor of religion, "you know—the time when a young man's thoughts turn to what a girl thinks about all year long."

He went on to describe the first time he saw his wife, Diane, in the old math library of the Eyring Science Center.

"We met there informally for several days before I asked her out," he said, "and for the first time something clicked."

"She brought out the best in me and made me stand tall," he explained, "and I was determined to win her heart."

BYU Security Chief Robert Kelshaw first met his wife, Denece, while working as a military police investigator.

"I was assigned to investigate thefts in the girls locker room of a high school," he said, "when a good-

looking p.e. teacher was assigned to assist me."

Summarizing the outcome of events, which included marriage to the assistant, Kelshaw remarked, "we solved the case."

Sandra Merrill was the first post-mission date, and subsequent wife of Stephen R. Covey, associate professor of Organizational Behavior.

"I remember how coy she was that first date," he said. "We went out for a malt, and when I asked her what she'd like she replied, 'In the 10-cent category I like root-beer floats, in the 20-cent category I like chocolate sundaes, in ...'"

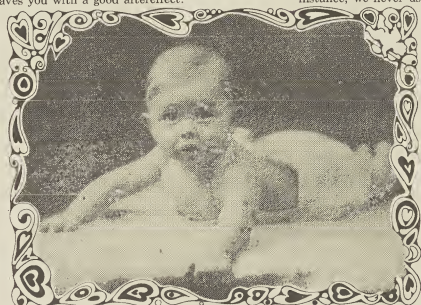
"But the chemistry was wild," he said, "and with nine children—it keeps getting better."

As a recently returned missionary, Brent D. Peterson, chairman of the communications department, met his wife in a BYU social dance class which he failed. "I flunked the cha-cha," he explained, "she was the only good thing that came out of the class."

Spencer Palmer, director of world religions, was a chaplain in the army and 28 years old when he and his wife, Shirley, met. Although he had had many girlfriends, he explained he had never been serious with any one before. "I went steady for three hours once," he said.

"Shirley had a poise and a quality I'd never seen in a girl before," he recounted. "Before her I'd never found a girl I thought I'd want to live with."

He described feeling good when around her, and experiencing a lasting aftermath. Contrary to popular belief, "True love," he explained, "the kind that lasts, is not like wine—which gives you a hangover. Real love has a sustaining, nourishing quality that leaves you with a good aftereffect."



Who's this Valentine's Sweetheart?

See pg. 13 No. 3

'No silly sentimentalities'

## Dating rules change

By KAREN M. HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Dating, like the airplane, is an invention of 20th century America. Its early years are reminiscent of the airplane's early years: a lot of things were done then which are not done today.

A 1927 manual on "What every student should know" listed the following rules for "girls and boys."

For girls, "Don't make yourself conspicuous by conversing with one certain boy every time you are in the corridor. Develop friendships, not silly sentimentalities."

For boys, "Never throw a girl open to unkind remarks by talking to her in a shaded and out-of-the-way corridor or corner."

For both, the following was given: "When you call on a girl, you shouldn't remain after 10 o'clock even though the girl wants you to. Girls, you should not urge. And, girls, observe how your boy friends fit themselves into the family group."

### Early years

Most of the activities appropriate for dating in its early years called for a chaperone. The student manual explains "at every school social affair there is a chaperone. She is kindly giving you of her time for your pleasure."

On dancing, the manual instructs, "Remember, bobbing and wriggling are taboo. Let the spring come from the ankles and the knees. Imitate the grace of the swallow."

### Practical rules

Other counsel included courtesy, "Boys take the outside of the walk," and practical rules, "Avoid late dating."

The counsel to avoid late dating is still given today. However, other aspects of dating relationships have changed significantly.

Lois Bartholomew of Mapleton and Winifred Durrant of Provo were dating during the late 1930s. They explained some of the changes.

"Dating is a lot less formal, particularly in conversation," Mrs. Bartholomew said. "For instance, we never used

the word 'pregnant.' A woman was 'expecting.'"

"Our dates were special," said Mrs. Durrant. "We dressed up and put on our best behavior, particularly when we were alone. Things are definitely more carefree today."

### Dances different

"Dances were different too," said Mrs. Bartholomew. "A girl never went to a dance without having a dance program which she may have spent days filling. We usually had 16 dances, and two encores."

Mrs. Durrant agreed. "The fellow was in charge of exchanging partners. He would meet the other fellow and then trade dances."

"I think they're afraid of competition now. You could be somebody's girl and still go with other fellows. People just knew you were that fellow's girl."

"We didn't take each other for granted either. You still wanted to be asked out," said Mrs. Durrant. "Girls did not do the phoning."

She continued, "Today things are more relaxed. A girl will think of something and call the fellow to tell him. A girl would never do that before."

### Dating changes

Mrs. Durrant pointed out another difference in dating activities. "We did a lot of things in groups. Fellows would come pick us up and we would drive around doing crazy things like going through town and picking up stray cats."

Mrs. Bartholomew added it was not at all unusual for three or four couples to get together to do something. Today there seem to be more individual dates, she said.

"There was not as much physical affection," said Mrs. Durrant. "We would all go to a party together, or everyone would come over to my place and have fried chicken. People who played around were made fun of."

"Today there seems to be a lot of insecurity," Mrs. Durrant added. She attributed this to the increased mobility of the population. People grew up with each other

and didn't feel like their friends would move away tomorrow, she said.

"Today a girl who goes out with a fellow a few times wants to be tagged as 'his girl' right away and gets huffy if he wants to look around awhile, so couples do not go out in groups much today."

Mrs. Durrant says she thinks today's life styles have contributed to many of the changes.

### Women's movement

"The women's movement has changed the way fellows view girls," she said. "There doesn't seem to be as much respect for them."

Both Mrs. Durrant and Mrs. Bartholomew agreed that some elements of dating relationships have not changed.

"Couples still look at each other's family and standards, when deciding what they like," Mrs. Durrant said.

"And sometimes we don't say the things we mean to, but love finds a way," Mrs. Bartholomew said. "After all, as the old song goes, 'A kiss is still a kiss, a sigh is still a sigh, as time goes by.'"



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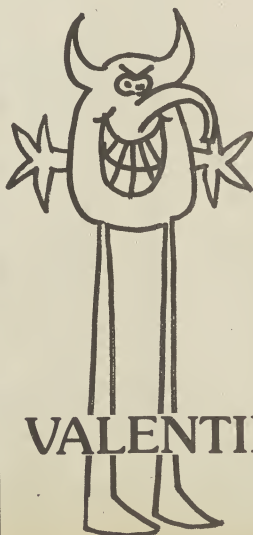


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# Leap year: a woman's big chance



Universe photo by Renette Thorsensen

A started Jeff Hays, Pittville, Calif., doesn't quite know how to take a leap year marriage proposal from Jackie Wilson, Rexburg, Idaho. Legend has it that the tables are turned on leap year, allowing girls to do the chasing and the asking, while the guys do the dodging and ex-cusing.

inged cherub

## Cupid says Y is busy spot

tor's note: The Daily Universe was fortunate to get an interview with everybody's darling — Y — when reporter Wendy Ogata ran into the red cherub in a local sporting goods store. The Daily Universe: Well Cupid, how's life? Cupid: Life could be better. I've been trying to find a girl for the past few days. U: How'd you get your job? Cupid: I always catch a cold this time of year. U: What I get for running around not wearing thing.

U: Yes, about that, I've always wondered why

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By ROB WAKEFIELD  
Universe Staff Writer

Single guys, beware! This year holds special significance besides the arrival of a new decade and, with it, the possibility of a renewed draft.

This year happens to be leap year, that season which appears once every four earthly revolutions around the sun and brings with it a consequence perhaps less than earth-shattering but certainly of interest to most men: the one-in-four chance single women have to offer a marriage proposal to their favorite beau.

Legend says that every leap year a single woman has the right to ask the man of her choice to marry her (without being thought of as forward).

The possibility of such a proposal brought varied reactions from BYU students asked about it.

"This is leap year? I didn't even know, but I'm glad I found out," said Collette Johnson, a junior in communications from Boise, Idaho. "That gives me 11 more months to do something about it."

"I can't believe that any girl would take the whole thing seriously... but I have been considering it," concurred Marilee Flint, a graduate student in music from Salt Lake City.

Bart Wiscombe, a sophomore from Brigham City, Utah, also saw definite potential in the legend.

"I think it's great, but do we have to wait until Feb. 29?" he asked. "Seriously, though, if a girl wants to propose to me she'll have to at least ask me out for a date first."

Some students looked at the whole affair philosophically, while others expressed negative viewpoints about the custom.

"I can't think of any guys I would want to ask right now. Anyway, whoever thought up the tradition was out of their mind," said Lorelei Cutting, a junior from Bend, Ore.

Cheryl Milton, a graduate student in nutrition, agreed. "I'm not here just to get married," she said.

Whatever the individual feelings of

each student are about leap year, nobody seems to know where the tradition originated.

Jeanna Wogan, a third-year law student from Klamath Falls, Ore., offered an explanation. "Some women were having trouble getting their men, so they invented an excuse for it," she said.

"I think all that leaping has to do with frogs and handsome princes," English graduate student Sharon Christensen, from Brigham City, Utah, said. "The women were so tired of dating toads that they invented a way to catch their princes somewhere back in the Middle Ages. It was probably that era's answer to women's liberation."

Some students have trouble believing the reality of the tradition, but others say they think it is worthwhile.

"I think anybody that proposes to anybody else without it being pretty much common consent is not very smart," said Student Community Services vice-president Paul McKean. "It's all just a formality."

But, says second year law student Craig Lundell of Ogden, Utah, "It's a legitimate thing and I would take it under advisement to accept a proposal from any legitimate candidate."

He explained, "The girl is the determining factor in a proposal even when it is not leap year, so the custom lets her ego be put in the blender."

Collette Johnson looked at the situation more realistically. "I really don't think I could ask a guy to marry me. I would like to, but I don't think I could really do it," she said.

One student, Bryce Barron, an Orem graduate student in international relations, didn't realize the tradition existed.

"I was not even aware of the custom until I was asked about it," Barron said.

Whether guys are aware of the tradition or not, they had better be alert to the possibility of being on the receiving end of a proposal before this year is over.

## Lovers are slowing up down south

LOVELAND, Okla. (AP) — Cupid has deserted this southwestern Oklahoma town, population 28.

Valentine senders must be taking their business to Bliss, Idaho; Lovejoy, Ga.; or Love Valley, N.C.

Or maybe Blue, Ariz.; Lowpoint, Ill.; and Solo, Mo., are more likely postmarks this year.

For years, Loveland has been a center of attention in early February. But the hundreds of love notes from across the country haven't arrived this year.

The postmaster, Vernitia Simpson, has received only six Valentine's Day cards to be postmarked with the town's name. Valentine's Day is Feb. 14.

Mrs. Simpson isn't giving up. She's still accepting valentines for postmarking if sent in a envelope addressed to "postmaster, Loveland, Okla., 73553."

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The Universe Staff

## Birds coo too on Feb. 14

Don't be surprised if you see a couple of Salt Lake seagulls smooching on Main Street this February 14.

Humans aren't the only ones that like to take advantage of this "sweetheart of a day."

Valentine's day is the day birds choose their partners and begin to mate.

At least that's what an old medieval superstition says.

And 1980 being a leap year, I guess this means the girl seagulls will be proposing to the boy sea gulls!

I guess whoever said love is for the birds was right.

(Thoughts taken from Dan Valentine's "Nothing Serious" column in the Salt Lake Tribune.)

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Who's this Valentine's Sweetheart?

See pg. 13 No. 5

Photo compliments of  
Suzannah's Antique Photos

### Valentine sweeties identified

Valentine mystery sweethearts are as follows:

1. Ray Hillm, government department professor.
2. Dave Litster, ASBYU president.
3. Dallin Oaks, BYU president.
4. Rex Lee, dean of Law School.
5. Lael Woodbury, dean of College of Fine Arts and Communications.

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**Fiber Optics**

**Physician heals with light**

By KEVIN ALLAN  
Universe Staff Writer

An innovative light transmission device has made patient diagnosis and treatment easier and more exact, reports Dr. Steven Lewis, director of pulmonary medicine at Utah Valley Hospital.

Fiber optics are based on the use of glass strands for transmission of light. They have been used in-  
creasingly in recent years to improve telecommunications and light transmission.

But the use of fiber optics has found a place in the medical profession too. "Fiber optics is essentially a category name," says Dr. Douglas Kirkpatrick, a local neurosurgeon. "It's a collective term for many devices which are used as tools to transmit messages."

Fiber optics in medicine are being used for many of the monitoring and inspection activities that previously were done with less efficiency and more discomfort to the patient. Lewis, who uses fiber optics as a "flexible light source for visual inspection of the tracheal tree," says fiber optics have improved pulmonary care from both the doctor's and the patient's point of view.

"It allows us to use a small-caliber tube which is inserted directly" into the pulmonary cavity through the mouth or nose, and through which "we can make inspection, take pieces of tissue, take cultures or remove abnormal secretions," he said.

"It allows us to do this very easily," said Lewis. The fiber optics bronchoscope is 2 1/2 feet long and "about the size of a pencil in diameter." It is equipped with lenses at both ends, enabling the physician to view the entire throat and pulmonary cavity.

A mechanical armature at the forward end gives the device freedom to turn corners of up to 130 degrees. The tube is hollow, allowing the insertion of precision forceps or other instruments. Despite the hollow construction, "virtually at no time is vision obstructed," said Lewis.

Before the use of fiber optics, the bronchoscope was a straight, stiff metal tube. Not only was it much more uncomfortable for the patient, said Lewis, but the doctor's field of view was quite limited. In addition, because of its inflexible construction, there was no access to any branches off the main pulmonary canals.

Concerning the fiber optics bronchoscope, Lewis said, "I've had it done to me, just to see what it's like." The only aftereffect mentioned by the patient is a mild laryngitis which lasts anywhere from a few minutes to a few hours. "My laryngitis lasted about 15 minutes," he says.

The use of fiber optics in bronchology was first experimented with in the late 1960s, according to

Lewis. "We use it here (at Utah Valley Hospital) to diagnose lung cancer, tumors and infections such as fungal pneumonia."

Lewis says that the pulmonary medicine department of Utah Valley Hospital uses the fiber optics bronchoscope "somewhere between 100-200 times a year." The procedure usually takes less than a half hour, during which time the patient remains in a postprandial position. Oxygen and a local anesthesia for the mouth and throat are the only medication needed in most cases.

Kirkpatrick and other area neurosurgeons are using fiber optics in still another way. An intracranial pressure monitor "half the size of a fingernail" is implanted under the skull of acute care patients, and measurements of body activities are transmitted along light waves to monitoring instruments.

One of the major advantages of using fiber optics for transmission of patient information is that "it avoids electricity and its related risks," said Kirkpatrick. The intracranial pressure monitor uses a glass strand one mm in diameter.

In another development, a fiber optics cable approximately one-third inch in diameter is replacing the conventional doctor's headlamp. The lightweight device which Kirkpatrick describes as looking "like a miner's headlamp" is used to flood the operating field with a strong light.

Kirkpatrick sees many "as yet unforeseen uses for fiber optics in medicine, and especially in neurosurgery." It is already being used for monitoring functions throughout the body. "You can name just about any one of the main organs of the body and someone is probably looking there," said Kirkpatrick.

Looking to the future, Lewis says that fiber optics might be adapted to do "as much as the imagination can allow." Kirkpatrick sees the possibility of looking into the spine for ruptured discs, as well as using fiber optics to look at the interior of the skull. "That's still a little bit of Buck Rogers though," he adds.

**Passover**

Continued from page 3

Ludlow said Christ used some of the symbolism found in the Passover in his own life. "At the very beginning of the Passover meal, three loaves of unleavened bread are set out.

"The Jewish people don't fully understand the symbolism involved in the feast as we do in the LDS Church. These three loaves are symbolic of the Godhead.

"The middle loaf is broken in half, and then half of it is wrapped in a napkin by the father. The half in the napkin is then passed under the table to the children. The broken is passed around and eventually one of the kids will take it and hide it somewhere in the house," he said.

"At the end of the meal, the father must find out who hid the bread. Once he knows who hid the half loaf, he must negotiate to get it back.

"The bread must be eaten by the family but before it can be eaten, it must be redeemed. For that reason, the father must negotiate with the family member who hid the bread.

"In some wealthy Jewish families, if a teenager hides the bread he will hold out on his dad until he is promised a new car before returning it.

"Most of the time, though, the bread is redeemed by the father for small favors such as allowing the child to go to the show or allowing him to buy a book or something."

According to Ludlow, Christ's last supper was a Passover meal. "Jesus Christ took bread and broke it, just as would have been done in the Passover meal at the beginning.

"After breaking and blessing the bread, the real redemption took place just hours later. That middle loaf which is broken and hidden by Jewish families represents Jesus Christ. It is symbolic of his redeeming sacrifice," said Ludlow.

In the Passover feasts which Ludlow stages for students on campus, the student is the father and he must negotiate with one of the students at his table for the return of the broken loaf.

"The meal can't be finished until that broken loaf wrapped in the napkin is returned. The students negotiate with the father at the head of the table and we have quite a program.

"Before they return the broken bread, some of the students demand the father to get up and sing a solo," he said.

Ludlow said LDS people take the sacrament in remembrance of the redemption of Christ, similar to the broken Passover bread.

Ludlow said tickets for the Passover would be available to students in his classes for \$7.50 starting next week.

He said tickets would be made available to the general students if there were any spaces left after Feb. 20.

**Kenny Loggins in concert  
March 6 in Smith Fieldhouse**

Singer Kenny Loggins will perform March 6 in the Smith Fieldhouse, ASBYU's Social Vice President West Larson announced today.

The concert is scheduled in the Smith Fieldhouse because the Marriott Center was unavailable when Loggins was signed, Larson said. The only alternative was the ELWC ballroom, but it was not considered large enough. An announcement on the opening act for the concert will be made at a later date.

Larson said details on

ticket distribution will be released later this week.

"We are not going to announce where or when tickets will go on sale beforehand," Larson said, "because we don't want any overnight lines."

The time and place of ticket distribution will be announced through The Daily Universe, Larson said.

A combination of reserve and festival seating will be available for \$5 and \$6 a seat.

"We want to

emphasize that a variety of seating will be available," said Larson. The entire area between the weight rooms at the west end of the SFH and the basketball courts at the east end will be used for festival (pillow) seating.

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Universe photo by Carl Nelson III

**He'd better have it chained**

If the sign on this bicycle parked outside the Wilkinson Center can be believed, Elder J. Paul expects to return to BYU in two years.

**Idaho jet crash kills 2 Navy pilots**

HAILEY, Idaho (AP) — The two Navy pilots whose jet bomber crashed into a mountain near Ketchum Friday evening were found dead Saturday afternoon by search and rescue teams, a Blaine County sheriff's dispatcher said.

At least seven agencies, including Mountain Home Air Force Base crews, the National Guard, the Idaho Search and Rescue and crews from the Army and Navy scoured the rugged area with climbing

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## Khomeini's religion

To the editor,

I was concerned over the letter written by Henry Hager appearing in the Feb. 4 issue. I'm not sure exactly what Mr. Hager is insinuating, but from careful examination of the text it seems to indicate some message of support for Mr. Khomeini's personal religious beliefs.

I won't make the mistake of condoning the Shah's alleged actions. I'm sure it will be a black spot on U.S. foreign policy that we propped up his regime for so many years.

I do feel it was very naive and uninformed to speak in favor of Mr. Khomeini's religious beliefs as exemplified. One simply reads reports of growing unrest in Iran to see his power already in a rapid decline. Riots costing many lives indicate that fundamental freedoms are being denied the Northern Provinces, not to mention 50 Americans in Tehran; no God teaches the denial of basic and fundamental freedoms to any man, whether it be the God of the Koran or of the New Testament.

As for taking diplomatic personnel hostage to further political gain, nowhere in history, modern or ancient,

can you find examples of any civilized country following that procedure.

The Koran does not teach or condone such action; this is Mr. Khomeini's own brand of religion. Again, as in the time of Napoleon, Lenin and Hitler, a man is making an attempt to control and subjugate. To condone such action is unthinkable.

Mathew B. Shannon  
Chico, Calif

## Self-serve service

First, please understand that it is concern that prompts me to write this letter. There is no malice intended.

My home evening group, wanting to break out of the usual movie-or-lesson-followed-by-cookies mold, decided that this semester we would like to adopt a grandparent. Knowing that the Community Services Office of ASBYU had such a program, I approached them for help. As the young lady in charge of the program was out when I stopped by, I left my name and phone numbers at home and at work, expecting to hear from someone within the next day or two.

Nearly two weeks later, desirous to get our project under way, I called the young lady at her home. She explained that she had received my note, but that they had been so busy rearranging

the office (staff or furniture?) that she had been unable to find the time to call me. She then gave me the name of a nursing home that I could call although she couldn't remember the name of the lady in charge of volunteers, but if I just asked for the director of volunteers, she should be able to help me.

In essence, I waited two weeks to be told to do it myself. I know that Student Government receives a budget of roughly \$250,000 a year. I would just like to know if this is what we're paying for?

Robert D. Godwin  
Santa Barbara, Calif

## Promises kept?

I read a recent article on ASBYU promises and was shocked to read that Dave Litster and Kim Cox are claiming that they have achieved 90 per cent of their campaign promises. I think that 90 per cent is a gross exaggeration. They promised to institute housing improvements. What have they done? I have seen no improvements myself and I have many friends in various types of housing who also haven't noticed any improvements whatsoever.

They promised open forum Executive Council meetings. How many meetings of this type have we had this year? Where were they held? One of the major platform promises was to improve the ASBYU court system, yet there has been a steady decline this year in the quality of the courts. Why did seven judges resign after the recent court scandal? Why has there been continual conflict between the court system and the ASBYU president this semester? Kelynn Cullimore, Organizations vice president, was recently quoted on the front page of The Universe as saying that "certain areas of the judiciary are in shambles." In the same article the dean of Student Life remarked that "because of

problems caused by inconsistencies in the rulings of the present judicial system we are considering replacing it."

The officers of the court were all appointed by the ASBYU president. Where are all the improvements so loudly promised during the election? Litster and Cox promised zero-based budgeting. So why have they proposed an expensive remodeling of their ASBYU offices? I understand that this is where part of our tuition dollars will be going.

Litster and Cox promised an officers' action report. Where is it? Finally, you promised a weekly speak-easy. My question is: Have you put into action any ideas that students suggested? If so, what were they? How and where were they implemented?

Are you representing the student body? Did you defend the students openly last fall when Athletics Vice President Wade Rasmussen wanted a large block of student football tickets to be sold to the public after he announced over nationwide press wires that they had not been used for one or two games? Did you defend the clubs when Organizations Vice President Kelynn Cullimore had several of them suspended from campus last semester?

Why didn't you step in and help Academics Vice President Sharm Smoot get some better speakers this year? And what efforts have you made in aiding the Social Office of Marriott Center in attracting a major concert this entire year? Litster and Cox, how are your relations with the Executive Council? Why did they recently decide to override your veto on the Athletics Office proposal which you vigorously opposed?

It seems that you have made many empty promises, most of all that you would listen to the voice of the students. When was the last time you

visited the students in the dorms to get their views?

If you really have accomplished all these campaign promises I would like to know how they were accomplished, not just a vague, blanket statement that you have been 90 per cent effective. Otherwise you have a heck of a

long way to go in that last 10 per cent. I'm not asserting that none of the things have actually been carried out, but I really am an interested and informed student and haven't heard anything to make me think otherwise.

Blake Baxt  
Houston, Tex

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for providing taxes for the emcee's

asbyu social office

asbyu women's office